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The point of Mr. Schurz's article in the North American Review is that the public tection of well-directed legislation. Mr and basis bigarticle mainly on the telegraph troubles of last year. He dissents strongly from the cold view taken of that memora ble strike by the New York Evening Pos

(with which he was then connected) and

which paper could only see the corporation

Mr. Schurz dwells on the pupic charac ter of the service rendered by the telegraph panies, and he maintains that if the public is going to hold telegraph operators o account for strikes and all that follows in their train, the public must provide Schurz sees nothing which promises so well val invent on on an infallible remedy but as a rational resort much better than the means employed last summer without very satisfactory results.

iere is heart in Mr. Scharz's argumen for it recognizes that labor has rights and a nong them is the right to be fairly treated. Practically there is but one telegraph company in the country. That one company virtually controls the skilled labor in that branch of industry. If Western Union eats down wages, or refuses to pay living wages, the other companies will not be seen that the men have the desperate courage to lock horns with the great corporation, and though they may lose by it the country also loses, and between the comoany and the striker business is congested and helpless.

If the men could have turned to arbitra. tion last summer it is probable they graphers. But the company knows more now then it knew then. It has heard from ountry. On every hand it hears a postal telegraph discussed with growing fa-vor, and at the same time it hears the declaration that the Government is not going to buy at face value stock so plentifully watered that there is little in it but water, It is probable now that the telegraph comwould prefer arbitration to a strike. We shall reach a point in our civilization

at which the strike will give way to arbitration as a more rational method of settl-

The Hagazines.

The February Century is more than ordinarily striking in its illustrations. The splendid portrait of Lient. General Steridan, and the accompanying sketch of Gen. Adam Badeau, form a notable contribution to military literature. The article is full of action, and the clang of the sabre rings through it. "Merinos in America" deals with a family of sheep which has done much to beautify and make profitable our pastoral husbandry. Our farmer friends should not miss this ricbly illustrated and instructive article. There is an article assect for the state of the sta of the House of Orleans," and Mr. George W. Cable deals with "The Convict Lease System in the Southern States." Mr. Cahere are other entertaining articles.

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**Harper's Magazine for February presents some solid things in the shape of "Our Country's Cradle," by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, including a reproduction of Wemar's portrait of Alexander Hamilton and some sketches of society in ye olden time, "The National Government and education," a topic which excites increasing interest, is presented by Charies F. Thwing, Annie Field presents some charming "Gilinpses of Emerson." There is a well related episode of the Revolution entitled "Lydia Mackey and Colonel Tarleton," the thrilling story of a brave woman's victory over the rough-rider of the Carolinas, Mr. Black carnes his "Judith Shakesperre" two chapters further. "A Winter in Canada" is treated liberally with good illustrations. The editor's departments are slaways good.

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illustrations. The editor's departments are always good.

The January number of the Magazine of American History (Illustrated) has a highly entertaining article on the Van Renselaer manor and Iamily, from the accomplished editor, Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. "The Poli Tax in Maryland" will have a near-at-home interest for many of our readers. Davis Brothead contributes an instructive paper on the "History of the Location of our National Capital," The original historical matter contains much that is new. This Magazine is at work in a rich field which it is developing with intelligent industry.

The February North American Review has from the pen of Carl Schurz an article on "Outporations, Their Employees and The Pablic," in which Mr. Schurz discountenances the idea of brate force on either sideand suggests/arbitration. Senator Ingalls, of Kanssa, comes manufully to the defense of Old John Brown. The question of classicateducation is discussed by Prof. Andrew F. West. Congressman J. R. Tacker considers "Rece Progress in the United States," a subject which is engaging the atten ion of thusers. A paper on "Defects of the Pablic School system" has a present interest for educations, parents and students.

The Popular Science Monthly for February bridge so many good things that it is difficult, to discriminate. There is an article on "The New Toryiem," by Herbert Spencer, in which we have a view of the condition of English political parties "Oblige Athleties" is anways a topic of interest, find Prof. E. L. Richards treat; in with intelligence and force. The "Obemistry of Cookery" is a series of articles on a practical subject which the ambitionhousewife ought to read. "Dangerous Keroane" deals with another severly practical matter.

practical matter.

The Ladies' Floral Cabinet treats of many things besides flowers. It is plentifully il-lus rated and any woman should be pleased

with it.

St. Nicholas made great promises for the new year, and the numbers thus far are faithful to the contract. For February we have a magazine which the big folks will delight to read to the little folks, and those who are not blessed with little folks will find in its pages sketches, stories and pictures to delight them.

How's Greatly, Prince Krapatkins and

There so delight them.

Henri Greville, Prince Krapotkine and Tommaso Salvini are notable names represented by notable articles in the Februa y Modern 4g., Mme. Greville's "Little Russian Servant" is one side of life in the Csar's empire, and Krapotkine's "Outcast Russia" is a darker and a conder sides Salvini gives in a very entertaining article his lignor 190 CMCs.

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Florida alligator hunters earn, when suc es:ful, from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a season. Lack of food has driven mountain lions down into the plains of Kern county, Call-

A young lady, aged 18 years, residing at Garafraxis, Ont., married, secured a di-orce, and married again within a week,

Since the opening of the Suez Canal tea price. It has never been lower in England han now.

A. Maine girl refuses to be married till next April because she likes sleighing, and says she sees there isn't so much sleighing ifter marriage.

A young dog was recently frightened to leath near Lalayette, Oregon, by a child srapping up as a bugaboo and then mak-ng at the canine. The Ontario minister of education wants the Bible read in schools, and will have a circular with selections for each day in the

ear sent to all teachers in the province. The bridge at Lagang, over an arm of the China sea, is five miles long, built en-tirely of stone, has 300 arches seventy feet high, and the roadway is seventy feet

The Paris pawn shops being practically government offices, the disposal of stolen articles in them is very hezardous, as all the offices are under one control and in constant communication.

would have preferred that to a strike. The company would, perhaps, have preferred a house built at a point where four towns the strike, knowing that it could hold out, and desiring to teach a lesson not likely to be forgotten by this generation of tole-Dayton.

A bill is before the legislature of Con-necticut which provides that all brquests to religious or charitable institutions, which convey more than one-quarter of the es-tate, shall be void. The object is to pre-vent undue influence upon old people in their lest days.

A prominent physician says that when pneumonia attacks the steady, square drinker, one who carries regularly his pint to a quart of whisky daily, the treatment comes exclusively under the domain of the undertaker, as the first case of recovery has yet to be reported.

yet to be reported.

On a farm near Oregon City, Oregon, there is an apple tree that is quite a curiosity. The tree bears two kinds of fruit, but, strange to cay, only one kind each year, and the different kinds appear on alternate years. The tree was planted in 1842, and is etill a vigorous, healthy tree.

At Elkton, Md., lady has a cat that can unlatch and onen a door. He springer me. At Discon, May has a cat that can unlatch and open a door. He springs up, and, seizing the knob with both paws, gives his body a peculiar swing, and the latch opens. All he then hes to do is to jump down and push the door open. He has not yet learned to shut the door, and for that reason is a bad cat to have about the house in winter time.

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louse in winter time.

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conception of King Lear. There are good good short stories and poems.

The January number of The Manhaitan contained a valuable illustrated atticle on the Luther Monumentat Worms. The Fabruary number has curlous article on "Carcature" in which the human form is grotequely treated, and the reader is let into some of the artist's secreta. "Creation or Evolution" is not too heavy for the average roader to lollow with interest. There, are stories of travel, of holiday jaunts and other good things.

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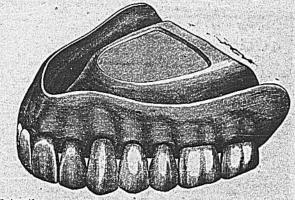
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